

Happy Day
y Day
n Time VA

nts Abroad

World War II veterans deciding to study abroad may be able to qualify for benefits under the Fulbright Act and the G-1 Bill at the same time, the Veterans Administration has ruled.

The ruling says that postsecondary education and training benefits under the G-1 Bill may be used by student veterans regardless of whether they made them available under the Fulbright Act, since the two funds are separate.

Under the G-1 Bill, World War veterans may study in a VA-approved foreign country for up to 2 years under the same conditions that apply to study in the United States.

Fulbright Act provides for study in 40 to 45 American student study abroad. It authorizes the State Department to enter into agreements with foreign governments to use foreign currencies and facilities for the sale of surplus property to defray costs of the

Each member of this organization will receive a card for sale. In addition, members of student council, may also be purchased. "This is a distinct privilege offered us," said Prexy in announcing the sale. Students should show appreciation by paying proper respect to the privilege."

e Xmas Bazar
 Ynauont Relief Society is
 ing a bazar, Tuesday,
 cr 9, in the Club Room
 Joseph Smith Building.
 ill be a wide assortment
 which will make perfect
 gifts for your friends
 v. To satisfy your sweet
 akes, pies, and cookies
 e Mother used to make
 on sale. The doors will
 rom 1 to 6 p.m. to ac-
 cele everyone. Come in
 classes.



Coeds Vote Al Everett Sperry and Parker 'Preferred'

Coebs on campus had the last word last week and will have the last word come this Saturday night. The coeds had the last word, and Al Everett, fast smiling Delta Phiinian, got the collected winks of all coeds as the "preferred man" of the year. As such, Al will reign over festivities this Saturday night when the Preference Ball will hold sway in both the Women's Gym and the Smith Ballroom.

Religion Dept. Adds Course

A new course designated as "Introduction to 35mm camera"

While non-L. D. S. students at BYU are eligible to take any of the courses in the regular curriculum of the division of religion, the new course is designed to give basic information about the church to those who have not previously been acquainted with its organization and doctrines. Dr. Sperry explained. There are now approximately 140 non-Mormon students on the campus including representatives from Iran, Syria, Guatemala and other foreign

Red Cross

There will be a meeting of the N.Y.U. Red Cross Unit next Monday, December 8th, in Room 660 Smith Building, at 4 o'clock. A representative from each club and student organization is requested to attend. All other interested persons are cordially invited.

As a legislative body, student council thoroughly studied every aspect of the unrest concerning the string of defeats suffered by this year's Cougar football squad. Coaches, players, and spectators alike were questioned by council members in an effort to arrive at a definite conclusion.

What student council found out about the muddled athletic situation on campus is no secret. The cry of inadequate facilities again rang out. But to the athletic man this is something of serious consequence.

The student council investigation into the problem also brought out the fact that the Y had but three coaches to handle 150 varsity prospects and the frosh team as well. This was a distinct handicap to the coaching

Members of the football team and members of the coaching staff were high in their praise of school spirit on the Y campus this year. If the spirit is maintained, win, lose or draw, we have a chance to build winning teams, they pointed out. "After all," explained one staff member, "it's the spirit that counts."

Mistakes have been made, the investigation further revealed. "And we all make 'em," commented Hawkins, "and some members of the student body will object to our decision on this matter, but our object is to please the majority of the students on the campus."

The investigation revealed that a long range policy affecting the over-all athletic picture is being put into effect. Time will be a necessary element of these plans.

Many Mormon athletes of high caliber who would have preferred to come to the BYU have gone to other schools because of the inadequate set-up, it was revealed. "This has been no secret, of course," commented Hawkins, "but you can rest assured that every effort is being made to attract them here with

Plans for "Examination Week" to end the fall quarter and for registration beginning January 5 for winter quarter were announced today by Brigham Young university officials.

Winter quarter registration will begin Jan. 5 when all graduate students, seniors, juniors and those sophomores and freshmen who have been cleared by the counseling service will register in the Joseph Smith building after getting registration forms from the registrar's office in the Mæser building. The new

Last year, winter quarter registration for all classes was conducted simultaneously. The change this year, according to Mr. Peterson, is primarily to aid upper classmen in registering for necessary classes. New students must present their ad-

Last Chance Buy Banyan

student body who desire to buy a Banyon to sign a commitment card.

Work on the new field house, which should relieve much of the problems on the campus, will be started as soon as weather permits, the council announcement also revealed.

With Office sts Army Vet wing Staff

paraphrase a time worn
"A nurse's work is never
And that might well be
ory of Afton Furse, West
head nurse and her staff
at the Brigham Young
ity health service.
ing 150 to 200 students
with various and assorted
no easy task. "And we
anything and everything

Students Gain Radio Posts

KCSU, the new commercial
radio station in Provo, went
on the air on Monday, November
24, with many "Y" students acting
as announcers and talent.

A special program presented
from the stage of the Joseph
Smith building officially open-
ed Central Utah's newest radio
station, KCSU. A very fine
hour and a half program was
presented, at which Utah's Gov-
ernor Maw, Secretary of State
Bennett, Utah County Mayors,
and other prominent men and
women spoke. Music was fur-
nished by the Delta Phi Chorus,
The Chaumonts, Arden Lane
and Her Trio, Owen Clark's
Modern Trio, Reed Nibley, and
many other fine numbers by
local talent. Y students working
for the station were introduced
to the live and radio audiences.

Those reporting for announc-
ing and writing chores from
the campus include, Darwin
Knudsen, Elden Barco, Court-
ney Brewer, Kirk Wilkins, Rod-
ney Turner, Orin Parker, Mau-
ray Payne, Douglas Lazenby,
and Bob Whittaker. These stu-
dents put in various shifts
throughout the week, or handle
specific shows. Crawford Gates,
of the "Y," is also a member of
the staff, working in the music
department of the station.

KCSU, which is located at
1490 on the diel, plans to use
BYU talent for programs when-
ever the opportunity presents
itself. KCSU is owned and op-
erated by the Central Utah Broad-
casting Company.

giving physicians, down to
us and into the more seri-
ous and ills," she ex-
plained for the first time
on the Brigham Young
city campus, the health
service was established to
assist, through medical
ment to all students attend-
ing school. The service has
so that two full time nurses,
ri-tina nurses one full-
time, and one part-time
are required to properly
be service. Dr. Seth E.
Provo is the doctor in

charge, with assistance given by
Dr. Lloyd L. Cullimore, Provo,
on Tuesdays and Thursdays
each week.

Miss Furse came to the BYU
direct from 14 months of over-
seas duty as an army nurse. During
her overseas duty she served
in hospitals Europe and France
until VE day, and was then
transferred to the Pacific where
she served at a hospital in
Northern Luzon in the Philip-
pines until VI day. But it was
all very unglamorous, she said
in telling of her experiences.

Assisting Miss Furse is Grace
Dunn, Twin Falls, Ida., at the
full-time member of the staff.
Serving as part-time nurses are
June Sexton, Twin Falls; Lulla
Remington and Annette Nelson,
Salt Lake City; Virginia Plotkin,
Ohio; and Ethel Griffin, Canada.
Alice Croft of Salt Lake City
serves as receptionist.

And you know Stalin reads
the papers. That's why he is
afraid of dropping the other
shoe.

Cadet Program In Full Flight

The challenge of jet propulsion
and supersonic speeds is attract-
ing young Americans to the U. S.
Air Force for pilot training in
ever increasing numbers.

Capt. Paul T. Oliver, senior
member of a special Air Force
traveling team, said that the re-
activated Aviation Cadet Pro-
gram is turning out pilots on a
major scale for the first time
since war days. More than 2000
Aviation Cadets will be trained
as pilots by the USAF during
the coming year under an ac-
celerated cadet program designed
to enable the Air Force to fill
the first line of defense, he said.

The traveling Air Force team,
one of several visiting major
colleges and universities
throughout the country, will be
here through 15th and 16th
centuries to explain to interest-
ed young men the benefits and op-
portunities available both in
Aviation Cadet Pilot Training
and in the Officer Candidate
Training for non-flying admini-
strative jobs which also is being
offered by the Air Force. Mem-
bers of the team will speak to
interested students and area resi-
dents at the BYU on Dec. 4 and
5 at 9 to 4.

Roby Talks To Journalists

Max Roby, of the KSL News
Staff, will be the guest speaker
at Omega Num Honorary Jour-
nalism Fraternity, next Monday
evening at 7 p.m.

Changing the time from Tues-
day at 6:30 to Monday at 7,
Omega Num encourages all Jour-
nalists or Radio students to at-
tend the talks and meetings
given by the organization. The
change in time was designed to
enable Journalism and radio stu-
dents the opportunity of attend-
ing the meetings without inter-
fering with "Y" News make-up
work.

Max Roby, who has been with
KSL in Salt Lake City for sev-
eral years, will speak of Radio
Journalism, Radio News Writing,
and will answer any questions
regarding radio or writing. Mr.
Roby writes, edits, and gives
several news casts a day over
KSL.

All people who are interested
in hearing Mr. Roby speak
will be to attend Omega Num
meeting next Monday night at
7 p.m. in Room 250, Smith Build-
ing. Journalists and Radio stu-
dents are urged to attend.

Student Delegates to Attend Congress and United Nations From Western Conference

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif. — Sixty-three dele-
gates from 33 universities and colleges in California, Utah,
Arizona, and New Mexico were en route home today after
a three-day Western College Congress at Stanford University
where they strongly endorsed a proposal for a "super-world
government."

Meanwhile, the Stanford Institute of International Relations,
student group sponsoring the congress, were at work polishing
into final form the 37 resolutions passed by the congress.

The resolutions in their final form will be mailed to each
participating institution's dele-
gates for submission to the vari-
ous student bodies for a refer-
endum vote, with the final re-
sults—representing the views of
thousands of Western students
—to be delivered by two stu-
dent delegates to Congress in
Washington, D. C. and to the
United Nations in New York.

The San Francisco Chronicle
is sponsoring sending of the stu-
dent delegates to Congress and
the United Nations. The two
delegates will be selected on
their success in securing the
opinions of their student bodies
on the set of resolutions.

In addition to proposing that
federal world government be
established immediately through
the United Nations, the congress
delegates—after debates which
lasted on one occasion until 2
a.m.—passed a resolution urging
that all U. S. atomic weapons be
turned over to the world gov-
ernment.

Other highlights of the stu-
dent resolutions were:

(1) To halt deterioration of
American-Japanese relations as a
goodwill mission—headed by
President Truman—should be
sent to Moscow.

(2) The 10-point anti-infla-
tion program submitted to Con-
gress by the President should be
carried out.

(3) There should be no cuts
in U. S. income taxes, and to
curb inflation further, incen-
tives should be initiated to en-
courage more domestic produc-
tion and more private invest-
ment abroad.

(4) No political strings should
be attached to the Marshall Plan.
No stipulations should be made
by the United States as to how
the nations we help should run
their economies.

(5) America should demon-
strate its faith in world peace
by halting construction of atom-
ic bombs.

(6) All nations should be al-
lowed to join the world super-
government and none should be
permitted to secede. Nations
joining the government would
surrender their sovereignty in
the international sphere.

(7) The United States must
initiate measures of reconcilia-
tion toward the U. S. S. R., to
prevent further breakdown of re-
lations between the two nations.

(8) The United States should
withdraw troops and aid from
China. The congress said "the
responsibility for the mainte-
nance of the territorial and polit-
ical integrity of China should
be borne by the United Nations."

(9) Occupational forces should
remain in Japan, taking a sub-
ordinate role at a practicable
time to an economic and polit-
ical council formed by the U. N.

(10) Germany should be al-
lowed and encouraged to estab-
lish a strong federal and democ-
ratic government "of limited
power."

(11) The American Military
Government should be directed
to redouble its efforts to educate
the German people along democ-
ratic lines. The A. M. G. should
encourage emigration of young
Germans to the United States
and should re-educate American
occupation troops concerning
their responsibility as repre-
sentatives of this nation.

Our scientists have mixed a
super-salt with atomic
energy. The result is an active
higher than the crack of doom.

SCERA
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The Social Ysers

The social drag to still pulling forth names of social pledges, this week, but as far as campus social events are concerned, the spotlight is focused on Saturday's one and only Preference ball.

It is hard to say when going to the dance last night for the Saturday semi-formal drag in the Smith Hall room and Women's gym—the various courtesies on the prelude area it has been rumored, that the men are busy being down the cuts on their trousers while unpredictable members of the female sex are desperately borrowing their trail-uit-fairies in a "shorty" ankle-length And round and round we go.

The social merry-go-round will keep most weeks, we hope, for the sophomore Lean Fund Ball, another promising event late fall quarter. Also looking promising on the coming-up social calendar will be the Preference social party Friday in the W. U. North Hall Invitational, Dec. 12 at the Federal room, and last but not least, the Mid-state Frolic, Dec. 19, Smith ballroom.

And now back to Fall plugging. Final plans for the N.Y. Social Institute, otherwise known as Rock night, will be made tonight.

at Elaine Harts Nantons girls will be entertained Dec. 11 by the Seaside (new pledges) with music and a program. Tomorrow night will take final plugging drive, a courtesy to be associated by said activities.

The Bruckers this week are welcoming to their suit Fred Adams, Owen Clark, Don Treaskish, Max Hazen, Keith Ellmore, Roderick Lang, and Howard Robinson. Privates now are being directed in having activities for a dinner composed of Tenor Phil Nelson and Bob Barber. Frank Turner is the Big man for prom chairman.

Seven new members were pledged into the BRUCKER social unit 11 executives last week at the house of Don Hazen, president.

New members are Dave Gledhill, Bob Free, Cal Packard, Bob Gates, Jim Wamsler, Dick Bayer and Bob Beckstead.

Plans are being completed for the Brucker formal slated for Dec. 3. The dinner-dance will be for all active and "vars" Bruckers. It was announced All Brucker shares who have not been contacted personally are cordially invited to attend.

Frosh Party Friday Nite

Final plans are being completed for the Froshman Club party to be held December 10, at 8:00 p.m. in the Women's Gym according to general chairman Grant Cooper.

Committees for the affair which is expected to be the "biggest and best" yet include:

Decorations: Bob Raymond, Channan, from Swarthmore, Pennsylvania; and Helen Jones from San Francisco.
Refreshments: Barbara Sanderson from Idaho Falls, chairman, and Sam Davis, Los Angeles, Calif. Silvio Palerini, Misso Falls, John Wilkins, Chicago, Ill.

Publicity: Stanley Hall, Prom chairman with Gerald Theobald Long Beach, California; Denise Dallen, Long Beach, California; and Phyllis Tuttle, Grand Junction, Colorado.

Tickets will be handled by Beulah Mae Hawkins and Elsie Quisenberry from Portland, Oregon in charge of the program.
The semi-formal affair will include the music of Dick Ballou and his 14-piece orchestra.



Plan for the biggest frosh party of this or any season, being carefully laid by the Frosh committee. Talking details for the gala event are Eldon Gauder, Stanley H. Barbara Sanderson, Robert Raymond and Grant Cooper.

Tony's Floral

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YOURS TODAY—A YEAR TO PA

South Sea Y Alums Atmosphere Take Vows On Program On Radio Show

Once again the students of BYU and the citizens of Provo and the Hawaiian atmosphere—to walk along the fern bedded paths, to scent the fragrance of gardenia blossoms, plumeria, or pikuleia (Chinese flowers) How heavenly, how divine!

Random colored flowers which are rarely found in Provo in this cold biting winter season will bring glory and merriment to the Hawaiian atmosphere. Many colors of hibiscus, plumeria, yellow and red carnations, red-lobed, the headlike flowers and pikuleia in which turn to lighter yellow as they get a day or two old, will reveal a heavenly night in Hawaii, the Paradise of the Pacific.

As the theme "Night in Hawaii" suggests the ancient and modern life in Hawaii it will be portrayed by those dainty and charming hula dancers, the newer form hula weavers and ladies who string the flowers into leis. There will be the musicians with their rattling-gale voices with their steel guitars, guitars, and ukuleles to furnish musical background.

The Hawaiians will make their debut in the two performances on Saturday evening Jan. 10. Opening time for the first performance is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. and the second at 9:30 p.m. Tickets will be on sale Thursday, Dec. 11, 1947 after the assembly and every day following in the Joseph Smith building. Part of the proceeds will go to the Student Union Building Fund while part will serve to further the Hawaiian culture race at BYU.

The campus of Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, served to be the romantic setting for Shirley Newell, 18-year-old coed, and James Ostrom, 22-year-old ex-army veteran. After meeting and dating steadily, they spent most of their college vacations waiting each other's families until they decided it would be time to marry. They were married—on their own—between their appearances on "Hula and Gospel," Tuesday, December 2, at 5:30 p.m., PGT over station KUTA and ABC. Afterwards they were flown to Rancho Santa Fe, California, for a week's honeymoon at the famous inn there. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Newell, Macmillan, California, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ostrom, Davisville, California.

Great Affair Predicted

Do you feel that even depression creeping on? Don't go home with that low exam. Brighten up your future away by planning to stay until the 14th for the last colonial event of the fall quarter. Watch bulletin boards and future issues of the Y News for news about the greatest affair of the fall season!

High School Presents Play

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" sponsored by the Secondary Department of Education will be premiered today and Friday at College Hall. Tickets, selling tomorrow, cost at 25 cents for BYU students and 50 cents for the general public, will be on sale in the College Building from 3 to 5.

Marilyn Ball and Yolanda Perry starring the lead will be supported by Dick Boyle, Alfred Everett, John Howard, and Jean Brown.

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al Concert Orchestra

season's first formal con-
Brigham Young Univer-
sity orchestra will be
at 8:15 p.m. in the
fifth auditorium.

ed with the orchestra's
cert will be Barbara Al-
ear-old piano artist, who
y the solo part in Mo-
Concerto No. 21 in C

Allen is the daughter of
d Mrs. Mark K. Allen
YU faculty. She is a stu-
d the university training
nd has been playing the
nce she was four years

man Club

in Club sponsored an ex-
German film Tuesday
the Smith Auditorium.
ed the Vienna Boys'
of the Vienna Philhar-
phere. Will be more of
ms during the year and
interested can find out

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Prize Offered On World Peace Essay Theme

A first prize of \$1000, with 15
additional awards amounting to
\$2000, will be distributed to col-
lege students by the Tammert
Social and Economic Institute,
7 East 15th Street, New York 3,
N. Y., for the best 5000 to 8000
word essay on "An American
Program for World Peace in the
Present Crisis," submitted to its
second annual contest. Closing
date of the contest is April 23,
1947. Contact the Y News office
for full details.

about them from the faculty or
German students.

The annual Christmas party
will be held December 9 at
7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith
Banquet Hall. German carols
will be sung, German refresh-
ments will be served, and there
will be a program comprised of
German students. Members of
German Club are urged to come

Program Bureau Adds Members

Four new committee members
have been appointed to work in
the Bureau of Student Programs,
according to Owen Clark, chair-
man of the Bureau. Those new-
ly appointed are Ralph Benson,
Wylie Swapp, Sheldon Elliott,
and Meriel Perkins. Other mem-
bers of the committee are Wil-
son Clark, secretary, Edie Jen-
sen, Arlene Bruen, Karl Ber-
gen, and Bob Potter. This makes
a grand total of ten commit-
tee members, which is believed
to be an all-time high for the
Bureau, Mr. Clark said.

One of the busiest student de-
partments on campus, the Bu-
reau has needed the extra com-
mitteemen to handle the large
number of requests from stu-
dents for the state for student talent.
Mr. Clark said he anticipates a
rush of requests for pre-Chris-
mas programs, with an even
greater number of requests after
the holiday. The services of the
Bureau will not be available
during the holiday, from Friday,
Dec. 19, through Sunday, Jan. 4,
due to the fact that most stu-
dent talent will be off campus
at that time.

Since the beginning of Fall
quarter, the Bureau has sent a
total of twenty-six programs to
fill requests in American Fork,
Orem, Lehi, Provo, Springville,
Mapleton, and Payson. Request
have come also from southern
Utah, which will be filled when
road conditions permit.

Audio-Visual Heads Meet in Sacramento

Experts in audio-visual educa-
tion fear the growing tendency
to set audio-visual work apart
from other educational devices
and are making efforts to edu-
cate the public to the close cor-
relation. Clarence Tyndall, di-
rector of the bureau of audio-
visual instruction at Brigham
Young university said today.

Mr. Tyndall returned this
week from the annual audio-
visual education conference held
at Sacramento, Calif. He was
one of three specialists from out-
side California invited to the
meet.

Teachers should receive more
training in using audio-visual
aids in their work, speakers at
the conference said. Suggested
were workshops, institutes and
classes to help teachers in more
effective presentation of audio-
visual materials.

Men Favor Daring Dresses On Other Girls—Not Theirs

Confidential tip to the girls—
men like daring dresses only on
the other fellow's girl—not theirs.
That was the essence of opin-
ion expressed by a group of col-
legians, including Eugene Ross-
ides of Columbia football fame,
who served on Cosmopolitan
magazine's male-tested fashion
jury at New York's Stork Club.

"Believe it or not they voted
consistently for gowns with some
covering over shoulder or upper
arm or with narrow shoulder
straps," Kay Wister, fashion
editor of the magazine declared.
"The completely bare shoulder
decollage was something dis-
lightful—to them—only on the
other fellow's girl."

Typical of college men
throughout the country, many of
them having returned from over-
seas service, they represented a
cross-section of male opinion as
to how they like their women to
dress. They represented Yale
Princeton, Cornell, Amherst, Col-
umbia, Dartmouth, the Univer-
sity of Missouri and the Univer-
sity of Nebraska.

Generally the boys approv-
ed of dresses that had a sophis-
ticated but not too exposed look.
Mrs. Wister said. "In fact it's
look the boys pronounce
'dreamy.'"

Rosides was particularly im-
pressed with the still hemline, a
one of the winning dresses which
embodied all the fashion point-
ing that had been emphasized.

"It was a royal blue crepe gown
that bared the shoulders but cov-
ered the arms completely," Mrs.
Wister said. "The skirt with
upholstered hip-line drape, in-
spired to a narrow hemline, but
the still allowed plenty of free-
dom for dancing."

"Sophisticated and relaxing"
was the way Paul Stersel of the
University of Missouri described
one of the winning dresses in the
group shown.

Bob Folan, Yale hockey player
and Bob Slorum, who pitches for
the Princeton baseball team were
inclined to "make haste slowly"
in anaralising some of the newer
length dresses.

"We had better take our time
and thrash this thing over," was
the way Folan expressed it, while
Slorum said "The length is too
sudden a departure."

When a colorful group of floor-
length gowns was danced into the
room, Seth Baker, vice chairman
of the yearbook and member of
the student council at Amherst,

Y News, December 4, 1947—5

became a bit confused in his
articulation.

"These are a great improve-
ment on gownsless evening strap-
—mean strapless evening
gowns," he said.

Other members of the jury who
decided daring gowns were for
other girls—not theirs—included
Dick Littauer of Cornell, Deau-
ville, University of Nebraska
and Gene Bokor of Dartmouth.

Cougarette Of The Week



THE WORLD'S Cougarette is a
Beverly Hills' girl, strictly an
elite and a socialite. Mar-
cia, an eighteen-year-old fresh-
man at the Y.

Mar-cia is a native of Cal-
ifornia; native, that is, spelled
k-a-n-a-s-a-s-o-o-n. Never-
theless, she was graduated from
Beverly Hills' high school and
is now living in Provo 728 North
University.

Marsh, that's what her friends
call her, is five feet three and
a half inches tall with short
brown hair and green eyes that
always wear a smile. Someday
the plant to be a concert pianist,
but she's beginning to get a wee
bit worried because she hasn't
started taking lessons yet. It's all
right if you can do it. Right
now she's concentrating on knit-
ting a pair of Argyle socks for her
dad for Christmas. We've heard
of sleigh rides in July but never
Christmas.

Mar-cia's favorite color is blue
and her favorite food combina-
tion waffles and hot chocolate.
Her pet peeve is people who
make hash of her name and she
shivers shivers.

For good luck Mar-cia carries
a tiny four-leaf clover that she
fought all by herself after huck-
ing a football field for two hours.
Her pet expression is, "how can
you say that?" (and incidentally
she is probably muttering it
right now.)

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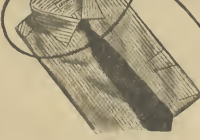
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Clever Holiday Decorations Are Easy To Make At Home

By Marion Crawford

The joyous Christmas atmosphere in our homes is not all spiritual. Part of the festive and gay air is due to the Christmas decorations with which we deck our houses at the holiday season. We all love to make our homes more graciously beautiful at Xmas time, and if the decorations can be made at home, and well made, we will take particular joy in them.

An interesting treatment for windows and doors is a small strand of some Christmas scene subtended against the wall above the door or window. These cutouts are made of cardboard and lighted with small colored lamps. Such combinations should be fastened to a board that rests along the front and behind at each end by a small brace.

Here are some suggestions for decorating the dinner table. You can make lovely little "trees," by setting small twigs of evergreen in empty drinking glasses.



Small colored bright red. Fill the bottle with green tissue paper and push the tree down into them, then decorate the tree with colored beads, bits of gold and silver string and tiny sticks cut from twigs. Set the tree on a card, lettered with the guest's name and you've a place card everyone will carry home.

Interesting lighted decorations, such as oval evergreen trees, are made of two planes of cardboard or paper, lined and illuminated. Colored lamps of 25 watts are used to give light and beauty, as well as novelty to your Christmas decorations. The surfaces of these trees are painted white, then with clear dec-

lac and dusted with artificial snow which produces a sparkling surface.

And here's a useful hint—faster your Christmas tree lights to the top of cypharangs—the spring kind—and you can clip them on the branches just where you want the light and they'll stand up instead of hanging down.

Our old-fashioned wreaths of Poinsettia Pine or Holly tied with brightened ribbons are still great favorites, but we have accepted new combinations such as orange, blue and white, and silver ribbons. A great favorite for lovers of the woods, is Fir Balsam with natural cones tied with bright-gold ribbons with possibly a few silver cones added for effect.

Aimless Amblings

By Joyann Morgan

The age-old and mysterious complaint of women "I can't do a thing with my hair," led me recently into some highly informal research. I had begun my study with the two questions:

A. What is it that women want to do with their hair?

B. Is it possible to do it?

So armed with my theories, I struck out resolutely to track down women who actually had done something with their hair.

To my intense delight, I found three within the first week.

At Knight Hall I found one. Elizabeth Dackowski, who has extremely long tresses and is usually for some strange reason I was reminded of my dear old companion when I was but a child sitting in the Swiss Alps.

Power was the last St. Bernard in our whole town. But Miss Dackowski was quite a pretty girl after I was let into the inner circle. She decided that the winter is still a love nest with her autumn tresses, or devote them to research. Of course, this would mean I was necessary for help.

to wear clothes in the winter but she decided it was a facsimile.

If C. D. was next on my trail and to and behold I discovered a most unusual creature, Miss

Mehlabel Carroway, in tribute to the Berry, had had her hair into 135 different tricky knots. She had worn her hair this way since Navy Day this fall, but her solution to the problem of what to do with her hair was unfortunately implemented, for when I talked to her her psychiatrist was in the midst of making her write all the knots.

It was the third girl I called upon who offered me a complete and practical abandonment on the subject in an inspired moment.

Miss Penelope Kolinsky of the Iowa House, had very artfully coiled and combined the cut-

ture of Claudette Colbert, Greta Garbo, Alana Smith, Betty Davis and Alan Ladd.

Next, however, these hair-do's had turned out to be exactly what Miss Kolinsky had always worn.

So dramatic surprise which oddly enough, enchanted Miss Kolinsky. "In fact," finished this girl from Iowa House. "I really

put of liked my hair all the time. I was saying I couldn't deal with it. I can say that I did something with my hair, it's still the same as ever."

Feeling that I had found in my last interview a key to the whole question, I gratefully concluded my research.

PHI CHI THET

Phi Chapter of Phi Chi National Business Women's organization, held the final fall quarter pledging meeting, October 26, 1947, Joseph Smith Banquet.

Four girls were pledged: Margaret Warr, Marie Hiale, Beverly Lee. Each of these has been active in business both in high schools and college and has maintained scholastic rating.

Miss Rose Jones presided at pledging and presiding at with a garden. A gift of tea, cake, yielded other doughnuts for refreshment.

Other officers for the year: Vice President, Elma Secretary, Nola Taylor, Treasurer, Jean Hunt, Charles, V. Jones, Grand Counselor, V. Vee Stewart, and New Members Koller.

Wednesday, November 13, Chi girls enjoyed a picnic, crant reporting given to

Stallan of the Secretarial City Department. She is graduate of Gregg College.

Herald H. Clark, failed regular meeting on Nov. 18, 1947.

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STUDIOS

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time has now come when
 a man must once again
 take an active part in the af-
 fairs of Europe.
 The strikes and disorders now
 going on in Europe have been
 caused by people who do not
 understand the Marshall Plan to go-
 vern the Marshall Plan to go-
 fact. The Russian econo-
 mists have reported to their
 government that the Marshall
 Plan will rebuild Europe in ten
 years and since it is not their
 policy to rebuild, they
 are using all in their power to
 delay and destroy our cause.
 A man who fought this war
 as a veteran must now act
 there is time to win the

veterans collectively have
to avert disaster and an-
swer. In Washington, D. C.,
power and his willing-
act.
government has indicat-

at one end one-half billion for the veteran as dividend on his national service insurance. It is with money the veteran can act sure to help the people of the world by donating it to the War Reliance Fund. It will really be insurance that will pay off.

to act on behalf of the veteran.

1—The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars petition congress for authority to give veterans a chance to act on behalf of peace.

2—That congress authorize a form be written authorizing congress to use the money as aid to the Marshall Plan.

3—The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars help the veteran by using their facilities to bring the forms to the veteran.

4—Congress designate a day whereby veterans may have opportunity to help the prostrate countries.

5—American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars organizations place members of their organizations in every strategic place to facilitate the veteran, such as in factory, school and in as many places as seems advisable.

5—That the two organizations be in charge of the forms on the day designated and return forms used to Washington, D. C., for compilation purposes.

1—The form will be easily understood by veterans.

2—it will authorize congress

3—On the right-hand top side

will be the place for serial number to be filled by the veteran and will also facilitate Washington records.

4—On the center of the form will be its purpose.

5—Bottom will be veteran's signature.

All efforts will be made to safeguard the veteran's money once donated from the black market. The countries receiving help must make every effort to stamp out this vice. A section of their police department must be authorized to fight this menace, and that the police must be supervised by a higher authority than their own.

The countries must pass laws that deal with the problem of black market or use the power of the treaty to overcome obstacles, and that the laws must be strict and enforced, to make people desist from such practices.

The veterans must act on this because it is vital that they should take an interest in the affairs of peace and it is only natural that the things they fought for should be safeguarded by them.

A boy was talking to his girl the other day and she said, "Remember, beauty is only skin deep." He replied, "That's deep enough for me. I ain't no cannibal."—Cyrus News.

By Helen Carver

"Buenos Dias, senorita." Como este Ud. este dia, hmmm
Even with that being the extent of my knowledge of that fascinating subject, Espanol. I did manage to comprehend enough information to be able to tell you just un pequeno acerca de one Arturo de Hoyos.

Arturo claims that the Bris

Arturo's home town is Monterrey, N. L., which means Nuevo Leon or New Lion . . . just like Provo, Utah . . . that's what he said. He attended an elementary school in Saltillo, Coah., but claims there is no high school there "I just study alone."

While doing this studying alone he worked for the Remington Rand International Co. in Monterrey. He was the man who was the man who was in charge of the articles. Whatever that is...

When Arturo reached the ripe old age of 19½ he went on mission for the Church. He labored in the Mexican Mission and his mission home was Monte Libano 520, Lomas de Chapultepec, Mexico City, D. F. and the D. F. means the same thing as our D. C.

Poor Arturo has no girl in Mexico, no girl here too, but told me not to worry about it for "pretty soon I will." Work is the trouble... he has to work all the time and has no time to see the pretty girls. You should see him sweeping the halls in the Bookstore Bldg. and taking very good care of the News Office. All the time he is singing. He has brown hair, brown eyes, nice teeth and all the necessary prerogatives for a good-looking, dashing Mexican.

"Oh, the snow . . . I like to see the snow but not to feel it." Which answered my query about his feelings towards that white wonder we are experiencing here in Provo now. With his friend, Alfonso Rodriguez, he will give forth with a concert at the drop of a hat. They both play the guitar although Arturo claims that "Alfonso be play the



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HISTORY 1947

A Week's Headlines

Foreign News

A plot for a general strike in Italy and France is coming to the fore as the leftist strike leaders aimed at a general paralysis of French industry which started Monday. Robert Schuman is taking the bull by the horns and is making for special powers for the next six months to crack down on speakers and newspapers agitating for strikes or sabotage. Forewarners soon to begin.

International News

Russia again comes into the limelight by forecasting her readiness to back the Para-Austrian plan and therefore still have a statement in the next at London. Meanwhile Ivesia added Harold S. Stassen to the list of "warmongers" because of a telegram he sent to President Truman protesting the "economic aggression" of Russia. Russia and the Western powers have indignantly acknowledged the possibility of a collapse of the Big Four deal in London. The note on Palestine was tied up by a surprise act of Columbia to defer final U. N. action until next spring. Most delegates had said that a vote was not needed and the Arabs were becoming more conciliatory.

Twenty-one persons aboard a United States C-47 are missing as the plane went down between Pisa, Italy, and Frankfurt, Germany.

The U. S. is keeping plans meant for Russian use and turning them over to the War Assets Administration for disposal as surplus material.

National News

The U. S. Treasury head, Snyder, disagreed with Reserve Board Chairman Marriner Eccles that the banks be required to set aside special reserves and thus be anti-inflationary. Snyder proposed raising bank taxes and the surplus used to pay off government debt securities owned by the banks.

Robert Taft is condemning the Republican fight against the Marshall Plan. Taft said he agrees to winter aid for France, Italy, and Austria, but in wholehearted support of long-range plans aimed at "underwriting the world deficit" with dollars.

Roscoe's may be back on the job after five months in a federal prison for robbing James M. Cagney in criminal but were seldom as he takes up where he left off.

The U. S. has been accused of breaking its major pact with the Navaho and all evidence points to the direction. This brings up the question that has been haunting people for the last week: How will the Navaho survive the winter?

The plight of the Navaho has been brought to the fore by the Denver News, and their writers. The latest have only enough food left for a few days and hardly any clothing. Their sheep were killed by the government and the Navaho were not allowed to use the wool so they are now destitute. Indian aid trucks are leaving Salt Lake everyday with contributions by the people.

On The Lighter Side:

Two vets from Seattle are sailing for Tahiti South, so island in the Pacific. The vets are going back to repay the kind nature for their help while unemployed after deserting their making ship.

A typographical error in reporting a flower show "Mrs. Jones attracted great attention by the large red NOSE which she displayed. Years of careful cultivation were necessary to produce an exhibit of such brilliance." —SIS Broadcast.

P. 8—Four-Roses no doubt.

This Is Our World

By Denton Brewster

A Sure Thing—

It was announced recently that Prince Maximilian Joseph of Saxony is considered to run as a candidate from the Stalin electoral district in the Moscow regional Soviet election December 21.

If I am any judge of the danger in Russia, I'll go out on a limb and predict an overwhelming vote for Stalin in the regional elections. And I'll go further out and say that he has a better-than-average chance to win in the finale.

My last prediction is that the man who even raised his little finger to run against Stalin in any election would have an opportunity not afforded all people he would probably be spending his winter and all coming winters contemplating life from the wilds of Siberia, and his greatest joy would be in the thought that there are only 24 hours in a day in which to do manual labor.

A Princess Memories:

Much criticism has been leveled against the British for pomp and ceremony as a part of the wedding of Princess Elizabeth to Philip Mountbatten.

There was a little several years ago which took place not too far from our own New York. Many have forgotten this battle, the battle of Britain, but many people have short and convenient memories.

The people in Britain during that time of holocaust suffered terribly which people in Chicago and Los Angeles and other American cities can't even imagine. Today, there were people fight another, soul-terrifying war—the war of economic survival. They are still being buffeted about, but they plug on just think. They are forbidden to drive automobiles for pleasure.

An egg to them isn't just something a hen lays it is a feast of everything good and tasty which is desired them.

So, when they take time off to celebrate a wedding of their beloved princess, why should we mind such a wedding, such a girl as Princess Elizabeth, the salvation of Britain. They are the hope turned in the heart of every Britisher, hope that the future will be kind to England and return to her sense of her glory, sense of the freedom and happiness which have been denied away in the orb of British history and tradition, because somehow, through war and suffering and a difficult readjustment to peace they have been left for the moment to the people of England.

Let them have all the fun they can. They deserve it.

Wedding Note:

Philip and Elizabeth are to have a month's honeymoon. Some say I, who got married while on a three day pass or a 10 day furlough is bound to remark:

"What do you know—a whole month's honeymoon. Why couldn't I wait until war was over to get married?"

My granddad, viewing earth's worn days, Said there were going to the dogs. His granddad, in his house of dogs, Said things were going to the dogs. His granddad, in his old shorts, Said things were going to the dogs. There's one thing that I have to state—The dogs have had a good long wait.

—Doree Journalistic Chatter

P. 8—Well I'll be dog-gone!

N A N Sense

Friday night's dinner dance found a few couples in a lively condition following Turkey Day activities. Colma Jean Culberson found that Robert Clark preferred the adeline activities. Jim Kinn and Helen Elliott danced with some evidence of vitality.

The double ball basket ball games Saturday found Marie Dean, Gloria Jacura, Elaine Smith, Glade Kubel, Garth Kump, Gene Robinson and Pete Seeger on the stands.

Bob Barnett flew home and back for Thanksgiving Day. What does a "Merry" surprise look like? It's a type that flows rather low.

Carm Adams was in California's Frisco last week on "banquet."

What does Riverside have to be thankful for?

Mask Club

On Monday night, December 8, Miss Andrea Lucile Call will read "Dark Victory," a three-act drama, by George Bower and Bertram Black. The reading will begin at 7 p. m. sharp in the Little Theatre.

The story is of a spoiled society heiress who mends herself and gains her "Dark Victory" in the face of bitter reality and death.

Andrea is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Call, Denver, and Idaho, and is a senior on the campus. She returned to the WY campus last winter quarter when she was released from the Western States Mission field as a member of Beta Theta Alpha, and is a member of the Mask Club, plays the violin in the BYU Symphony, is executive vice-president of Lambda Delta Sigma on the campus, and is playing Theta Alpha Psi this quarter. Though only 23, she has been found three to teach students and speech in high school for three years.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA

"Christmas in the Clouds" will be the theme of the annual Lambda Delta Sigma semi-formal ball as revealed by Co-chairmen Wayne Ferguson and Dawn Klanger. The dance will be Saturday, December 13th at 9:00 in the South Ballroom in the "heavenly" music of Horrell Griggs and his orchestra.

Elaborate decorations are being "dreamed up" to fill the throne. A program has been arranged for intermission and refreshments will be served. All members of Lambda Delta Sigma and friends are invited to the party.



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STADIUM LUNCH 121 EAST 8TH NORTH

Claim Numbers Essential For Benefits

men in the Provo area today advised that the Regional Office of the Veterans Administration in Salt Lake City has issued a new numerical filing system making it absolutely necessary for veterans to include

their claim numbers on all requests for information or benefits from that organization.

According to Otto L. Burton, contact representative in charge of the Provo office of the Veterans Administration, the new

system will greatly speed up all requests to veterans, providing they cooperate fully.

Mr. Burton pointed out that all veterans who have filed claims for benefits in the past, including requests for schooling or job-training, have been assigned what are termed "C" numbers. With files now set up on the basis of these numbers instead of alphabetically such difficulties as trying to determine which of the 47 John Smiths in the files might be the veteran in question will be avoided.

Calling attention to the fact that the armed forces successfully kept track of thirteen million men by the use of serial numbers, Mr. Burton urged all Utah veterans to immediately memorize their "C" numbers and to include them on all correspondence, forms, or other materials when dealing with the Veterans Administration.

If a man runs after money, he's money-mad; if he keeps it, he's a capitalist; if he spends it, he's a playboy; if he doesn't get it, he's a never-do-well; if he doesn't try to get it, he lacks ambition; if he gets it without working for it, he's a parasite; and if he accumulates it after a lifetime of hard work, people call him a fool who never got anything out of life.

—Dixie Journalistic Chatter.
P. S.—Then there's the fairer sex.

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Good Hard Cash Offered For Ideas, Stories, Plays

A unique nation-wide contest to discover people who think they can write short stories or create ideas for motion pictures, movie titles, or radio shows has been announced by Writers Talent Scout, Inc.

Prizes totaling several thousand dollars and a ten-week Hollywood writer's contract will be awarded the winning contestants.

The quest for actual writing skill is only part of the search, the ability to think up plots and titles being the other.

In the short story division of the contest, the estate of the late Jack London will pay \$1000 cash for the best story submitted, \$300 for second best, and \$200 for third.

Comopolitan magazine in addition, will pay \$1000 for serial rights to the winning story, and will have rights of first refusal on all other promising material submitted. Thus, even if an entry fails to win a prize there is the possibility that it may eventually lead to a lucrative writing career.

Stories submitted will be judged by Adela Rogers St. Johns, Paul Gallico, Walter Duranty, Frances Marion, and Irving Shepard, nephew of the late Jack London.

For the best plot submitted from which a motion picture can be made, Roy del Ruth and Allied Artists Productions will pay \$1000 cash and sign the winning contestant to a ten-week writing contract at \$157.50 per week, plus transportation.

Awards of \$1,000, \$300 and \$200 will be made in the Rudy Vallee Radio Division for winning suggestions for weekly radio shows, such as "Take It or Leave It," "Don Wilson, Harry von Zell and Dick Knight comprise the advisory board for judges.

Seven cash awards ranging from \$300 to \$50 will be awarded by Pine-Thomas, a subsidiary of Paramount Pictures for the best motion picture titles suggested.

Writers Talent Scout will also endeavor, as the author's literary agent, to sell all promising material so that stories or ideas of merit will not be forgotten simply because they failed to win an award. Further information may be obtained by writing Writers Talent Scout, Inc., 1067 N. Fairfax Avenue, Hollywood, Calif., which requests that no manuscripts be sent without first writing for further information.

Dealing with the atomic bomb a long distance strategy. It's like calling up the pawnbroker and telling him to wind your watch.

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"Fact is, Pop, it'll even be a treat to study overtime—for a bonus of swell, fifty-tasting Dentyne Chewing Gum! And don't forget, Dentyne helps keep my teeth white, too."

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Cats Bag Two; To Open at Garden



READY TO MEET FIRST REAL TEST OF THE SEASON, the Cougar Handwoodens pictured above will open their pre-season schedule tonight when they clash with the

City College of New York before a crowd that will number well over 15,000 people in Madison Square Garden, New York. Left to right: Ed Hale, guard, D. Ray Fall-

mer, forward; Joe Nelson, forward; Hal Greenhalgh, center; Brady Walker, guard; Mel Hutchins, center; Joe Wright, forward; Ivan Ream, forward; and Eddy Clark, guard.



The "Fox" Has His Harrows

It is no news that Bringham's "we want a winning team" harrows are hot on the trail of Eddie "The Fox" Kimball. Groans of discontent and dissatisfaction have finally taken the form of black and white petitions that are currently circumnavigating the campus in search of like-thinkers. Although there has been considerable talk about ousting the coaches, this is the first definite step that has been taken.

As far as results are concerned, we can almost predict a "one-way street" outcome outside of kicking up some dust. It will be stepped colder than an ice man's shoulder. Regardless of the merit of the petition, whether it is right or wrong, it won't even break the crust of the inner circle. For short, the Y students have very little to say about what should be done here at the BYU.

It all started when the student poll of the Y News fronted an ambiguous question regarding the coaching system. In our estimation the whole issue was clouded instead of coming right out and shooting a straight question, they soft pedaled it into oblivion.

The only true poll that would mean anything to us would be one that is balloted by the players. These are the boys that work under him, and they have their own ideas. Even then you would probably find discrepancies among the different strings, but it would certainly carry more weight and give a fairer picture of the situation.

With the hounds hot on his heels, Mentor Kimball gives the appearance of being rather cool, in spite of action being taken. Never easy to blow his stack or react under emotion, Coach Kimball is probably remembering that a winning team and its coach is the recipient of glory and praise, while the losers must share the backbites and criticisms.

The essential thing, however, is that the Y athlete's department build men from their teams that will be spiritually, physically and educationally better off for their exposure at the Y. With a little help and re-adjustment we can produce both good men and good teams.

CUFFY STUFF. The Beddini's indifferent attitude towards bowl bids cost the Skyline Six their contract to meet the best of the California Collegiate Conference in the Fresno's Raisin Bowl. A \$10,000 guarantee plus expenses went down the drain without a tear. Someone should tell the Utes that the Rose Bowl is already booked.

BERNARD BAYES. Utah's ass end, after leading on several all-conference selections in the intermountain area, was given a third team rating on the All-American selection of INS. The Y's basketball game to be played in Madison Square Garden tonight will be believed to an estimated 400,000 people.

Tossing the Eastern circuit with Coach MILLET and his eleven men basketball crew are PRES HOWARD C. McDONALD, Grad Manager, FERRON LORSE, and Coach WILBER BOFFE. What we want to know is: How good are these boys with a canasta, and what positions do they play? Maybe they take care of the equipment...

Y Jayvees Swamp

Sparked by the offensive play of Jack Shippie and Don Nelson, the Jayvees of BYU dropped the Weber JC quartet by a 48 to 27 count last Saturday night at the Sonoma Valley high court. Through the first 15 minutes of the first half, there was fairly close with the Cougars grabbing a two-basket advantage in the opening minutes and from then on were never behind.

Due to a very slippery floor, the offense and defense of both teams suffered, but operating behind the expert field-general-

Weber JC 46-27

ship of Whipple, the Y-men were able to shake off the Weber man-for-man defense and sink the needed baskets.

Shortly before the close of the first half, Bryce Bailey and Dick Manaster exploded a barrage of field-goals to up a close 13-11 score in a late 23-13 half-time advantage.

As the second period opened, Mainmoe and Barrett fired up a Weber drive to close the quarter on 32-21, but came back to the Cougars out of danger for the rest of the game,

Varsity Bounces Alums 65-54 in Art City Gym

The double-header which personally opens the BYU basketball season was a complete success last Saturday night, as the current flock of Coach Floyd Millet's basketballers won both games. The Cougar junior varsity downed the Weber Wildcats 46-27 and the varsity knocked the Alums off by a 65-54 score.

Although this was the first contest of the 1942-43 season, it was likely the most important in the minds of the 17 cage hopefuls on the Cougar squad. Their double-header decided the ten men traveling squad which journeyed eastward Sunday evening to open Madison Square Garden last night. All of the fellows traveled very happy—some of them too hard—to make that perfect group.

After the jacking, the varsity looked smoothly and very promising in spots, while the Alums put on a colorful show and offered a heard of mighty stiff competition. Disruptive Harold Clark exploded like a pin-wheel on the floor for the Cougar, making an early start in the second half. He dunked the ball from all angles, accounting for 13 points in the first half alone, as well as playing a bang-up floor game.

Millet's starting combination took control of the ball game from the very start and racked up the points with amazing rapidity. Clark, Wright and Hutchings accounted for most of the early game, scoring as they bombarded the hoop from all sides.

Mc Hutchings, California's gift to BYU, talked 12 points for the Cougar, making his bones of the evening. "Hutch" also gave the crowd quite a show with his ambidextrous skills.

Although Clark gave injuries to the sprawling, wacky attack, the other team members are not to be sold short. Walker and Hutchings used their fancy frames to good advantage in com-

Cat Open East Tour

Entering tonight's fray as favorite underdogs, the Cougars from BYU will be out to pull an upset against the highly-touted Big Bear of the West. According to dopsters, the New Yorkers were ranked eighth in pre-season polls.

Expected to play before a capacity crowd of 18,000, the Y men will participate in the game to be featured from Madison Square Garden this year. Play-for-man defense and the double-header with the Y will be Denver against St. Johns, another fight to watch.

Accompanying the squad of ten men were Coach Floyd Millet, Coach Wayne Sedle, President Howard C. McDonald, and seven alumni included in the team making the Eastern trip are Joe Wright, Joe Nelson, Ivan Ream, Ray Palmer, Mel Hutchings, Ralph Greenhalgh, Eddy Clark, Brady Walker, Ted Thorpe and Ed Hale.

Frosh Groan Pugs Sign Up

All fellows interested in the freshmen boxing wrestling matches on Nov. 12 and 13, should submit their Duck Dinos or slugs on the bulletin board the Men's Gym and Joseph Building.

driving fighting spirit bel craved out a top-notch solution.

First-half substitutions on the Cougar attack were near the close of the five, but the Y boys retained slight advantage—the halfing 35-22.

trailing for the most part, both backboards.

Joe Wright's smooth deception and Joe Nelson's hand-

in Action

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Zach	CU
Merrell	BYU
Schwab	USAC
Wells	Utah
Martoglio	Wyo
Maughan	USAC
asu	BYU
Wells	CA&M
e Nelson	Utah
eluzair	Utah

END

END	Mike Mills
END	Tex VanSandt
TACKLE	Thurman McGraw
TACKLE	George Nelson
CENTER	Stan Hapley
GUARD	Dick Yates
GUARD	Joe Cribari
QUARTERBACK	Cannon Parkinson
HALFBACK	Jay VanNo
HALFBACK	Rick Ratcliff
FULLBACK	Buss Williams

SECOND TEAM

BYU	Utah
CA&M	BYU
DU	Utah
USAC	Wyo
Utah	USAC

HONORABLE MENTION
 IDS: Hafen, Utah; Stone, BYU; Stevens, Utah. **TACKLES:** Smith, Utah; Briggs, CU; **Utah GUARDS:** Wes Weber, DU; Gottfriedson, USAC. **CENTERS:** Abbott, BYU; Olsen, **BACKS:** Green, CA&M; Pavich, DU; Keller, Deeds, Bushore, BYU; Narcissian, DU; Ca-
 vorley, USAC.

TIONAL SPORTS BRIEFS Skyline Glances

Walker Saves K.M.U.
 One of the most exciting events to be witnessed in the Northwest, Southern Methodist returned back with only 20 to play in the Texas game, 10-19. The tie game (Chicago, Notre Dame and State as the only college eleven in the country) ended in a tie.

Passer: Ken Dizzy
 Another traditional grid Charlie Conroy passed in Mississippi to a 33-14 victory over the Rebels. The team's only Southern California game remaining be-

ture heading for a post-season classic. The section which were made last Friday rounder out the New Year's day college football picture as far as the Orange, Sugar, Rose and Cotton Bowl games are concerned. Taking a closer look at these contests, we find, on Jan. 1st: **Bowl Bids**
 In the Rose Bowl—Unbeaten Michigan, the leader in the Midwest conference, will face Southern Cal, which finished first in the Pacific Coast.
 Sugar Bowl—Alabama (8-2) vs. Texas (8-1).
 Cotton Bowl—Southern Methodist (8-0-2 tie), co-champ in the Big Six, will battle Georgia Tech (9-1), which finished second in the Southeast conference.
 Looking Ahead
 Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion since 1937, will "risk" his crown for the 24th time when he meets Jersey Joe Walcott in a 15-round in Madison Square Garden Friday night. And since Louis seems headed for retirement after one more fight next summer, the fans have been grabbing all available tickets, which means a new Garden gate record of over 100,000. Walcott, now an 8 to 1 underdog, will carry 18 pounds less than the Brown Bomber for Jersey Joe is expected to weigh in at 192 to the champ's 210.

By Scoop
 From that institution up by Fort Douglas comes rumors that the accession "virus" has found another victim. And as usual, the patient demonstrates all the indications of the violent symptoms which are characteristic of the dread malady.
 Hanging around the conference like the pesky Rocky Mountain tick, this "bug" has spread out and has found a body to leech into in Utah.
 The body in this case is being contributed by Cliff Miller, the title sports editor, but if Miller's calvary is as fierce as his logic, all the "bug" will get out of him will be experience.

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8TH NORTH AND 7TH EAST

Y News Selections Rate Five Cougars Among Best in Big-7

Little kids have yo-yos middle-aged women have their bridge games, and the sports writers thrive on "all-conference" selections. Yes, we know it's fool-hardy, but we are going to rush in where experts fear to tread.

The Trib, Herald, and Deseret News had their flings and came out with as diverse a ballot as you'll find anywhere in the country. Outside of the unanimous nomination of Frankie Nelson, the choices have been strictly a "hit and miss" prophecy.

We have to admit that in some instances of extremely close decisions our heart took over where our headwork stopped. We

used as a ruler the best performance shown by the players against the Y, plus the outside games we've witnessed, plus our accounts.

Of the five Cougars we placed on the team, two were winners. "Jersey Jim" Kelleman, the Y's press-statement, was rated among the nation's top pass receivers for a while, and we believe he earned a first team position for his consistent ball playing.

Basketball Clinic Starts Saturday

Hopeful of eventually acquiring a basketball officials' rating board for women in Utah, high schools and colleges in Utah will hold a Basketball Clinic at the University of Utah on Dec. 6.

Brygham Young Cougars have been practicing twice weekly for the clinic and the following is an incomplete list of Y representatives that will be in attendance to assist in basketball demonstration: Genet Thornton, La. Wagner, Leah Hacking, Lynn Warner, Marjorie Barnes, Ruth Bouwell, Keith Turley, Thelma Wagner, Ethel Youne, Nancy Sakimolo, Louise Wingerar, Ruth Bouwell, and the Yeta Jensen of the Y Faculty will officiate in a demonstration game.

Chas. H. Mchables, state basketball chairman, has outlined the schedule of events to include: Y aims, films and rotation groups.
 Demonstrations will be given in zone defense, personal fouls, violations, signals, an official duties, the U of U, Weber, Utah Call Mary Yeta Jensen of the Y Faculty will officiate in a demonstration game.

Foul Pitching Taught Women

The women's intramural program will feature a foul pitching tournament Thursday, Dec. 11 according to Ann Hansen, tournament manager.
 The competition will be preceded by practice Monday night at the Women's Gym, and will consist of four-girl teams from social units, chapters of Lambda Delta Sigma and independent classes or groups.

They could be ranked as a high and mighty national team, when they rack up another season such as this. Let the world know what kind of a team Utah has."

That last statement is noteworthy merely as a case study in blithering paranoia. Unwrapping the extra-long sleeves of his cardigan jacket, Cliff couldn't help typing in that "high and mighty" gag and in wanting to tell the whole world.

We are still wondering what has been Cliff's background that enabled him to use such catchy phrases as "rack up." We'll overlook the one dust on your cuff, this time, Cliff.

Kimball Merrill was worth every ounce of his 210 pound frame in scrapping the left-side of the Cougar wall almost impenetrable. In spite of his size, Merrill was chosen to do the neutralizing and opening up holes on the offense.

Rex Olsen, the Y's third candidate for the first team, won national acclaim for his rubber-arm pitches that hit the mark more times than our foes like to think about. Olsen's call, calling and ready play under pressure gave him the edge over the other contenders.

On the second team Mike Mills garnered a birth for his all-around claim for his rubber-arm pitches that hit the mark more times than our foes like to think about. Olsen's call, calling and ready play under pressure gave him the edge over the other contenders.

Stan Stapley, playing his last year for the Y, turned in some sterling defensive displays—particularly in the Ute game—too barely note out DU's Wes Weber.

And of course there were several other players who were mentioned, that couldn't be overlooked in anybody's balloting. Thayne Stone won a first on the coaches' selection by virtue of his canny sense in detecting plays on the field. Fielding Abbot was not only a good player, but was the center plug that shared in breaking up the enemies' play.

Last, and far from least, we leave Larry Koller, the high-running halfback, for his consistent ground gaining whenever he was called upon to tug the ball. Beatty Deeds found a spot on most of the selections and our, too, for his catch-catching before he was sidelined with knee injury. Don Bushore more than proved himself in the H.M. backfield. Don's brilliant defensive tackling and play-busting helped him as the top man in the circuit in that department.

So be it.

Midshipman Potted
 Under by Army

The Army Cadets rang down their season with a convincing 21-0 victory over Navy before 100,000 fans at Philadelphia Saturday. Elwyn (Rip) Rowan led the Army attack by scoring on a sensational 82-yard spin from scrimmage as well as passing 19 yards for another T.D.

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Dean Martin Says Fellowships Now Available

Dean Thomas L. Martin, recently returned from a conference of the Bell Institute Society of America, announced that opportunities were never greater for placing BYU men in soil fellowships. "There are 15 universities," he said, "that will welcome graduates of the Y in soil chemistry or soil bacteriology."

Attending the meet with Dr. Martin was his son, Dr. James E. Martin, a Y graduate, now serving at the University of California experimental station at Riverside, Calif. Both men read papers on soil problems at the convention.

"In addition," said Dr. Martin, "eight of 25 graduates of Brigham Young University attending the meet, presented papers before the convention. And in all," he concluded, "over 38 men have left the Y as graduates in soil chemistry or bacteriology, to secure responsible positions with eastern schools and research organizations."

Notice

Branch Conference under the direction of the 81445 Presidency will be held December 14th.

Y News Will Revise Staff

There will be a staff meeting of all Y News staff members this afternoon at four in the Y News Office. Students on campus not on the staff but interested in writing for the News are invited to attend.

It is important that all members be in attendance. Reporting assignments are going to be checked. All items previously assigned for coverage are not being properly covered. Those students now carried in the mailroom as staff members and not producing will be dropped. To protect your interest attend the staff meeting today at four.

DEBATERS URGED TO PARTICIPATE

Any student at BYU interested in debate who has not previously participated in varsity debate is invited to participate in the Tau Kappa Alpha debate tournament which will get underway immediately.

The question is "Resolved That a federal world government should be established."

Interested students or teams should contact Paul Groveson or Dr. Alvin M. Marley today. The winning team will be awarded gold medals for excellence in debate.

Three Councils Meet in SLC

Student councils from the three Utah colleges met last Wednesday in the Pioneer room of the Hotel Utah. The meeting was called by Blaine Twissell, student body president at the University of Utah, for the purpose of airing problems common to the three student legislatures.

Twissell led the discussion giving the problems found at the U of U. He was followed by Desmond Anderson, proxy at the AC, and Gordon Hawkins, Y president. After these men had addressed the meeting, a discussion of the problems was undertaken by other council members present.

Representing BYU at the meeting were Jim Bohmke, co-proxy, Clint Oaks, business manager, Bob Klein, A.M.S., and Tommy Wheelwright, editor of the Y News.

Russian Club

The Russian Club presents Mrs. A. Steven Chagossian, of the State House of Representatives, who will lecture on Russian life, on Monday, December 8th, at 7:30 p. m. in 200 Smith Building. Mrs. Chagossian has become noted for her lectures on this subject. Everyone is invited.

President David Lauson announced that club membership is not confined to language students but is open to anyone interested in learning about Russia.



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